



together. A plan to establish schools in that State has been voted down by a large majority of the people, and a writer in an Richmond paper says, in relation to that, that he hopes "the day will never again be brought back when we shall be able to say, 'Blessed harmony! enlightened social peace! can be disturbed by the dissemination of tract reading and writing.'"

ON FLIGHT TO CALIFORNIA.—A correspondent of the *Albany Centinel* in a journal of a voyage from Panama to San Francisco in April, answers this question: "We have on board," he says, "thirty-two United States and fifty foreign passengers, a crew of thirty-five or forty, and a large number of sailors, who are bound for their master. There slaves are taken out number in the miles. There are now quite a number in Panama, bound for the same destination, and I have since learned that many others will soon follow from the

monopoly is at the bottom of the evil. The apostles of this gospel are not content with the simple preaching

that last we have heard of carried into the Territory, the extension of Slavery into which the Democratic party of this State *refused* to resolve they were opposed to, and *refused* also to pledge themselves to use all Constitutional measures to prevent.

THE *Pennsylvania Freeman* requests us to copy the following notice: Mr Barker is probably somewhere in Ohio, and it may be in the way of some of our readers in that State to bring the notice to his attention:

JOSEPH BARKER.—Not knowing in what part of the country this gentleman is at present, or where a letter would be likely to find him, we take this opportunity,

at the request of the Executive Committee, to extend to him a cordial invitation to be present at the Annual Meeting of the Eastern Pennsylvania Anti-Slavery Society, which is to convene on the 28th inst. at Norristown on the 15th of October. If Mr. Barker should be un-  
willingly desirous that he will never see with his presence.

We are requested also by the Committee to extend the same invitation to all persons everywhere who may be in sufficient sympathy with the doctrines and measures of the Society, to enable them to participate in the discussions and co-operate in the object of the meeting.

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"THE ANTI-SLAVERY Bazaar.—The promoters of

in Brazil, which will be held before the close of 1849, in Philadelphia, are appealing for aid: the proceeds to be put, first, in the collection of raw cotton for British use, and, secondly, to the relief of fugitive slaves."

The foregoing announcement has appeared in the *London Inquirer*, and perhaps in other English papers. We are authorized, on behalf of the Committee of the Pennsylvania Society, to express our appreciation of the notice in the foregoing. The proceeds of the donations of our English friends have not been pledged by the Committee, to the purposes here specified. The Philadelphia Female Anti-Slavery Society have agreed that one half of such proceeds shall be devoted to the Free Protest cause; the other half to be appropriated as the general fund of the Society, to be disposed of as may be deemed proper. They are desirous that no misunderstanding of the matter may exist in the minds of those who are preparing to respond to their appeal for aid.

A PRAETENTIOUS QUESTION—One who signs himself "an Abolitionist," asks in an *Ohio* note, whether

Mr. Foote, who is the "amalgamation candidate" for Treasurer in the man who contributed a few years ago, fifty cents to the boys of 'harden to supply themselves with eggs wherewith to pelt an Abolition lecturer. It ought, we should think, to be settled whether the candidate ever gave this proof of his financial abilities.

**THE National Intelligencer** says that the Government has sent a vessel of war to the straits of Magellan to release Captain Bowne, of the schooner Albatross, from New Bedford, who was captured by the natives at Percussion Bay, while on his way to California. We have not yet heard that a similar measure has been

taken for the relief of one Barrett who was cruelly seized and imprisoned, some time since, by the natives of South Carolina, and who is still in confinement and in imminent danger of his life, and possibly of being eaten by the barbarous people of that part of the world. The Government is probably deterred from doing anything in this case because of the exceedingly savage nature of this tribe. Though such an excuse is a very poor one.

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**Domestic Correspondence.**

From Our Boston Correspondent  
NO. XLVII.  
THE ARGUMENT.—*The Correspondent at Worcester*

ter—Haverbush the Fair, the Fleck, the Clip-  
He enlarges on it as a Missionary Station, the  
Stated Preaching—Favorable and Unfavorable cir-  
cumstances—The Timeful Blessing—The Cor-  
respondent indulgeth in a Vision of the Past—He  
counsell a catalogue of Heres after the manner of  
Homer—He briefly characterizeth them—Birney  
and the White House—Phelps and the Inquisition—  
Norton and the Jordan—St. Clair and Indigiti-  
tion—Coddling [and Glory—Leavitt and Great-  
ness—The glut of ministers—The survivors—Epo-  
Moral—The Cattle Show—The Mechanics' Expo-  
sition—The Fruit and Flowers—Climate at Wor-

center.—Effect on Fruit.—Agricultural Celeromomocler.—At Dodham.—Successful beginning.—Art and Nature.—Greenhouses.—Grapes and Pigeons.—Address and Dinner.—Celesties as well as birds.—Self-Address—Its Virtues.—And Abundance.—The New of the Commonwealth and the Tongue thereof.—Lions on Short Allowance.—Mr. Webster and Thynpuz.—His looks.—His political insignificance.—The Correspondent citeth Rump and concludeth hastily.—*See* *See*.

Boston, September 29th, 1849.

Last week I had the satisfaction of posting my check to Worcester, in attendance upon the Anti-Slavery Fair there and there celebrated. O! all the Changelings of Kees of the great Metropolitan Bazaar at Boston, (I do not know whether the same or not) it is very improper thus to denigrate the heroism of the fair, and to so very painstaking an Institution! I believe there is no one that so nearly approaches the Parent Stock, either in the number of the Stock collected or the value of the ship obtained from them, so that founded at Worcester not much more than a year ago. As it lasted several days after the one when I was there, I cannot repeat the precise amount of receipts (of which I dare say you have received an accurate statement from Headquarters) but

into its fold as many souls and as much like as were  
to the making up of the Crown of glory last year.  
Station is one well calculated to reward Missionary la-  
bor, and I cannot doubt that its efforts will redound to  
the edification of the Free Church. The National Presby-  
tery of the Gospel in the evenings, at which Messrs.  
May, Foster, Quincy, Miss Stone and other emi-  
nent ministers assisted, was well attended, and, I trust, ble-  
ssed with fruitfully influences.

The Fair was held in Warren Hall, not so favorable  
a situation or so handsome a room as Brinley Hall,  
where the last one was held,—all the more desirable  
because of the smallness of the Fair.

place been discovered up by the exigencies of the  
Worcester County (attle Show, which occurred during  
the same week, -but the influence of these unfavorable  
circumstances did not seriously affect the interest in  
the Sale. Indeed the fact of the great County holding  
occurring during the Sale probably helps them to  
the additional Public brought to their doors not  
than it hurt them by its interference with their ear-  
liness. Be that as it may, the tables showed con-  
spicuously the exultations of the interest felt by the Anti-  
Slavery women of Massachusetts in the Cause, and the  
throng of purchasers proved equally clearly that the  
interest is constantly spreading and increasing. I  
learn about the same time that the same and respon-



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